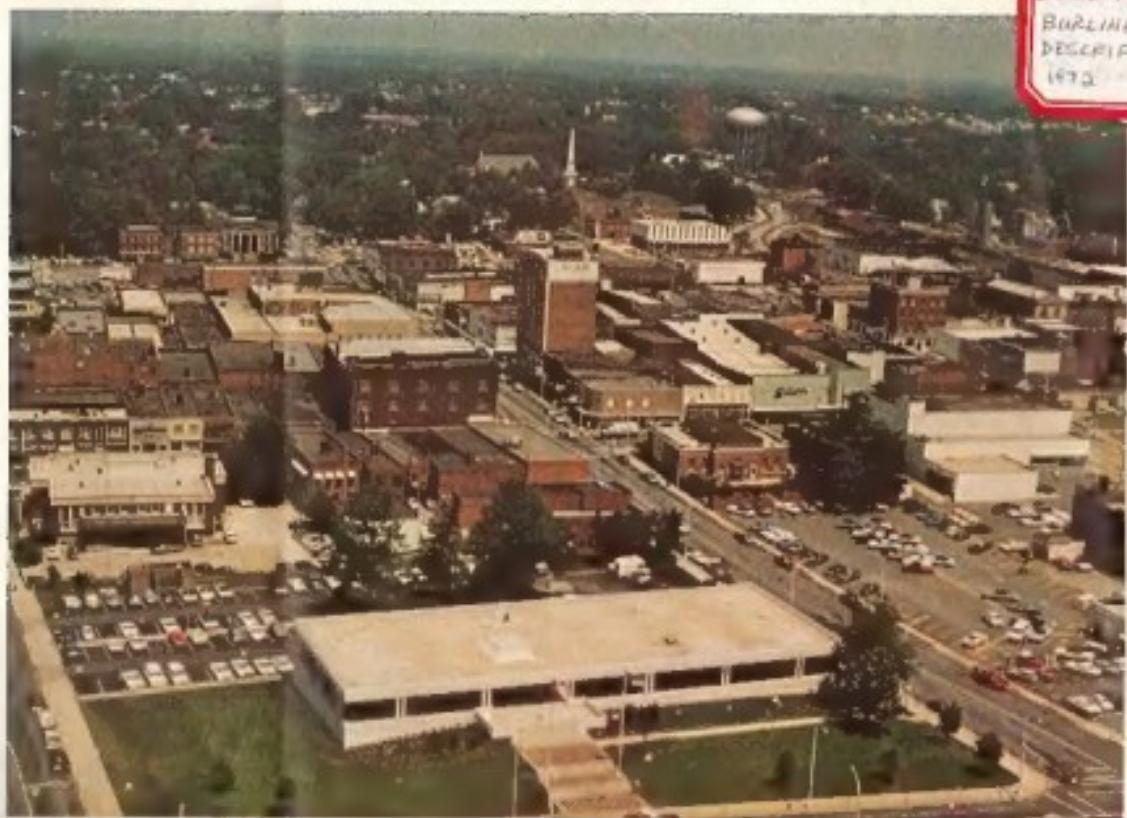


Local History
BURLINGTON --
DESCRIPTION,
1972



Burlington, North Carolina



1. Lake Burlington



8. South Burlington Plant



7. East Burlington Plant



2. City Lake



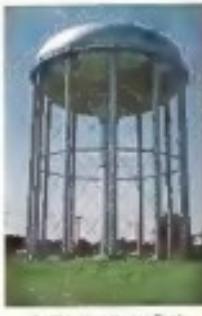
3. Pumping Station



4. Ed Thomas Water Plant



5. Clear Water Reservoir



6. Elevated Water Tank

...and Waste Treatment

The photographs on this section show the installations forming the systems which bring an adequate supply of pure water to the City and then treat the domestic and industrial waste before returning the effluent to the streams.

A dam located at the confluence of Tern and Stoney creeks, seven miles north of the City, impounds water from a drainage area of 95.3 square miles and forms a reservoir of 780 acres at Lake Burlington. (1) This impounded water is released down Stoney Creek where it enters City Lake reservoir. (2) From the City Lake reservoir, the raw water passes into the pumping station (3) which has a capacity of pumping 20 million gallons of water per day. From this station, water is pumped 2.8 miles through two parallel pipe lines to the Ed Thomas Water Plant (4) on Ruffin Street.

The Water Plant, modernized in 1968, can treat 18 million gallons per day. It consists of mixing basins, flocculators and filter basins; and from the plant, the water passes to a clear water reservoir with a storage capacity of 5.4 million gallons. (5)

Elevated storage is necessary to maintain adequate pressure in the distribution system; and there are two elevated tanks (6) with a capacity of 1.5 million gallons each. The City furnishes water to all sections of the City for home use, industrial use, and fire protection with an average daily consumption of 12 million gallons. There are over 13,230 water meters in use and 1,350 fire hydrants throughout the City.

The sanitary sewer collection system carries the waste into one of two treatment plants. The East Burlington Waste Treatment Plant, (7) built in 1958, is a trickling filter type plant; while the South Burlington Waste Treatment Plant, (8) built in 1971, is an activated sludge type which utilizes gas produced in the treatment process for operation of the plant. The two plants treat an average of 11 million gallons of sewage per day.

**FINANCING OF CITY GOVERNMENT 1971-72
AND ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES FOR CURRENT YEAR**

<u>INCOME</u>	<u>ACTUAL 71-72</u>	<u>ESTIMATED 72-73</u>	<u>EXPENDITURES</u>	<u>ACTUAL 71-72</u>	<u>ESTIMATED 72-73</u>
Property Tax	\$2,774,903.13	\$2,874,221.00	General Government	\$ 361,924.80	\$ 422,237.00
Water & Sewer Sales & Service	2,032,501.04	1,964,000.00	Fire	751,125.81	756,492.00
Licenses and Permits	179,972.28	164,800.00	Police	589,932.81	584,886.00
State Shared Taxes	720,822.57	920,000.00	Recreation and Parks	277,910.25	300,900.00
A. S. C. Revenue	137,084.68	136,000.00	Streets	616,028.45	678,889.00
Local Option Sales Tax	216,645.71	400,000.00	Garbage and Refuse	369,855.25	441,268.00
Parks and Recreation	49,006.13	50,100.00	Engineering, Inspections and Planning	246,518.52	305,275.00
Interest on Investments	125,363.16	81,450.00	Garage	103,182.22	105,584.00
Other	201,066.42	188,150.00	Cemeteries	89,118.02	111,008.00
Fund Balance Appropriations	\$21,600.00	375,298.00	Library	46,958.00	50,000.00
	\$6,766,485.10	\$6,886,517.00	Water and Sewer	1,341,082.58	1,304,738.75
			Bond Principal	481,000.00	482,200.00
			Bond Interest	404,852.50	383,788.25
			Alameda Creek Water Proj.	-0-	400,000.00
			Non-Departmental	105,801.97	108,893.00
				\$5,669,293.60	\$6,886,517.00

* Administration, Finance, Personnel, Legal & Publicity

ASSESSED VALUATION

YEAR	REAL ESTATE	PERSONAL PROPERTY	TOTAL	TAX RATE
71-72	144,735,805	97,433,132	242,170,017	1.15
70-71	140,999,330	90,116,851	231,116,181	1.15
69-70	129,613,545	78,391,737	208,005,282	1.15

CITY OF BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, N. C. 27215

To the Citizens of Burlington:

To provide up-to-date information on operations of your City Government, we are pleased to submit this report for the Fiscal Year 1971-72.

This report covers a year of considerable activity and reflects the growth which our community is experiencing. Many programs of City government and services were initiated or completed to meet the demands of this growth. This construction of several long-awaited thoroughfares began, including the widening of South Church Street, Maple Avenue and the Malone Street underpass. A new fire station located on Graham/McCoy Road was completed and occupied, and two new fire trucks were purchased.

After several years of comprehensive study and planning, an urban renewal program was adopted by the City. To provide water for future growth, planning and surveying was begun for a new 900 acre reservoir, and a water treatment plant. A new eight million gallon per day water treatment plant was placed into operation, and a "water-park" was completed on Apple Street.

Only a brief summary of departmental activities and services can be given in this report, but perhaps seeing the "tax dollar in action" will stimulate citizen interest and participation in their government. We believe there is reason for every Burlington citizen to take pride in these and many other accomplishments during the year, as well as the City's sound financial condition.

We, the members of the City Council, solicit your co-operation in together attempting to make Burlington a better place in which to live.

Respectfully submitted,

THE CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF BURLINGTON

Council Meeting Date
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month
7:30 p.m.—Municipal Building



W. L. Dodson
Mayor



L. G. Guthrie
Mayor Pro-Tem



Paul W. Anderson
Councilman



G. R. Byrd
Councilman



W. J. Evans, Jr.
Councilman



WATER AND SEWER

The continued expansion growth ultimately will increase the water and sewer services. A total of 14,322 feet (5.4 km) miles of sewer main-one mile less (7.46 miles) of water lines were added during the past 10 months to afford our citizens adequate services.



SANITATION

A clean city and sanitary disposal are assured through the services of the Sanitation Department, a department that serves you on several "Toll-Duty" to disposal into 30 vaults. With a fleet of 50 modern power units, each car is assigned two routes which are covered three times a week. A relatively signs 500 stops making residents and business areas more sanitary and attractive.

"Your Tax Dollar In Action"

The daily life of each resident is touched by the various departments of the City of Burlington as they protect, provide and serve our needs. A clean and constant water supply, protection from fire and crime, prompt garbage disposal—these are a few of the services we take for granted but which require major planning and implementation by City employees. In the past few years, numerous improvements have been made in the quality and quantity of these services, and the City pledges to strive to provide better service with a reasonable tax rate.



RECREATION

Added leisure hours and participation in recreation have given growth to the program in a rapid pace. This past year a new Community Center was completed, along with the construction facilities at Broad Street and Jonathan Ballou. Opened in 1966 with basketball court, tennis and picnic facilities was opened on Route 301, and, as pictured above, Burlington remains the "Burl-ell Capital" where the action is.



POLICE

Particular officers are designated liaison agents from the various departments of the City of Burlington who handle the problems of emergency services. These liaison officers work closely with the Fire Department, the Police Department, and the Health Department, among others, to coordinate their efforts in the interest of public safety.



STREET MAINTENANCE

Street maintenance and repair requires constant attention. In fact, Street Department personnel who handle the problems of street maintenance, snow removal, repair of sidewalks and curbs and other removal needs, is one of the principal functions of the City Council, pertaining certain districts, selected engineering corps, and contractors who receive a bid contract to do the work. A total of 24,000 feet of curb and 1,000 feet of sidewalk were repaired last year.

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FIRE

Having to the tax to increase in the last several years didn't stop the fire department. The Burlington Fire Department directed a total of 2,688 hours in classes and field training last year. The Fire Service Division expanded its programs with three former firefighters. A new instructor was sponsored on-the-job through the Peace Corps, and two new fire fighters were part-time recruits.



CEMETERY

The City maintains Bee Hill and Northern cemeteries. The Cemetery Department is responsible for the sale and control of cemetery plots, clearing of graves and the coordination of funerals with the funeral homes. Work crews are also assigned to clean and park areas during the winter months and to test parking/driving winter months.



EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE

Men and machines in action—the City operates a complete and modern facility for maintenance and repair of 316 pieces of equipment. From sharpening saws to excavating backhoes, the 11-man staff works in harmony as they handle a wide range of maintenance duties.

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